

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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CARL AHRENS OF TINLEY PARK DIES SUDDENLY

Carl Ahrens, aged 77 years, 3 months and 18 days, died Friday morning, at his home in Tinley Park, after being ill only three days. He was born in Redwisch, Meckelburg-Schwerin, Germany. In 1871 he came to America. In 1872 he was married to Miss Maria Grewee at Joliet. They resided for a number of years at New Lenox, Green Garden and Frankfort, and for the past twenty years resided at Tinley Park. Six children were born to this union, of whom two, Fred and Carl, survive him, also one brother, Fred, of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the late home to the Zion Lutheran church, Rev. A. Buddehagen officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery at Frankfort.

The Tinley Park Royal Neighbors have made most remarkable strides in boosting up their membership. On Wednesday night 25 new members were obligated.

Police Chief Fred Schmedieknecht has been notified by A. B. Woerheide, real estate dealer at Midlothian, that his Marmon car was stolen from his garage, at 147th street and 43rd avenue, just east of the Midlothian Country Club, Friday night. The car was somewhat damaged when run out of the brick garage building. No trace has been found of it thus far.

A company of young men of Tinley Park are organizing a club amongst themselves for the purpose of giving dances this winter.

The Shure Rite garage has again changed hands. Peat and Strating, who have been running same, have sold out to H. L. Hoyt, who formerly ran this garage.

Remember the big Hallowe'en dance at the Saenger hall, Saturday night of this week. The Blue Island Bowlers will give a dance Saturday night, Nov. 5th, and the News-Bulletin will give the first confetti dance of the season, at the same hall, on Saturday night, Nov. 12th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mancke, of Blue Island, a daughter, last Monday.

Quite a number of Tinley Park people went to Chicago, Sunday, to hear an address by Mr. Steiner, a converted Jew, at the Auditorium.

Elmer Keuch, Fred Johnson, Charles Hollstein and several others went to a duck hunt at Breaux, last week. They came back with 15 ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke were married 20 years Sunday, and in honor of the occasion a large company of neighbors and friends gathered at a party at the formers' home. A jolly time was reported.

The Card Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Niemann.

Mrs. Albert Buddenhagen returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Peter Funk celebrated her birthday Sunday. All the children were home. On Monday the friends and neighbors came in to observe the occasion.

A business meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church was held Thursday at the parsonage.

The members of the Epworth League of the German M. E. church held a social meeting Tuesday night at the C. N. Buddenhagen home. A fine time was enjoyed.

The village is having the village tower painted. Mr. Clark, a steeple-jack of Chicago, is in charge of the work.

Frankfort Opposed To Moving of State Road Building Outfit

Last Thursday much excitement was created when a report came that the State highway road building outfit, which has been working here all Summer concreting the Lincoln highway, had been ordered to move the plant to Carroll, Ill. From this it was taken that the Lincoln highway, from the street car line crossing to New Lenox, would not be built next year, as had been hoped for. This raised a storm of protest, and immediately Frankfort men got busy. Will Lankenau and others went to Joliet and had a talk with Gov. Small over the long distance telephone. The result of the matter was that the removal order was temporarily rescinded.

If the Lincoln highway is not concreted next Summer, it will mean that New Lenox township has been handed a bad deal. That township has spent much money on the highway in question, while on the other hand Frankfort has not spent any money on the road which has been concreted, because the south road came in for the most attention. The road which now forms the Lincoln highway was rarely used in the old days, as it was a very bad piece of mud road. As long as the State wants to build good roads, why don't they stay on the job and finish what they have begun? Why not finish the concrete road thru New Lenox and connect up with Joliet? What is the use of going to the expense of moving the road building outfit to another part of the State and then back again, as long as the outfit is on the ground now?

It cost considerable money to bring the outfit here in the first place, and will cost considerable more to bring it back again, if it is ever brought back, and who pays all these expenses? Why the public, of course.

Frankfort township has the honor of having one of its former residents the first candidate to enter the race for Representative of the 41st Senatorial District. Jerry W. Knater, well known auctioneer of Frankfort, and who has been serving as Principal of the Bloomingdale schools for some time, has announced himself as a Republican candidate for State Representative of the 41st Senatorial District, comprising the counties of DuPage and Will. Mr. Knater is the first candidate to open the campaign here. It is understood that Senator Kessinger, of Aurora, will enter the lists against Col. I. C. Copley for Congressman. Quite a number of candidates are bubbling up for the office of Sheriff.

The Frankfort baseball team will wind up the Summer dancing season at the Borman grove by holding a confetti dance there on Saturday night, October 20th. Everyone is welcome.

Jean Walsh was off duty at the Folker's market for a few days as the result of blood poisoning, but is able to be about again.

The State highway force had hoped to finish up concreting Lincoln highway Saturday afternoon, but on Friday afternoon their tamping machine broke, and the work had to be done by hand. Saturday afternoon a stretch of 200 feet remained to finish the job, but it was found impossible to do so before darkness set in. The connecting link is at the Bethell corner.

Fred Pfaff, well known Frankfort man, and Miss Gladys M. Fulton were united in marriage, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fulton, in Joliet, Saturday afternoon. Their future home will be on the Plainfield road, where Mr. Pfaff has built a beautiful modern brick bungalow.

George Seeman has returned from the hospital and is much improved.



The Meeting Ground of Town and Country— The Home Town Paper

THAT great part of non-city America which we call the country is in reality town and country. Sometimes the people of the farms have felt that the people of towns did not understand their problems any more than did those of the big cities. But there has been a common meeting ground for all in the home town paper. It has chronicled the activities of the village and of the farms and of the cross roads. It has told of the visits of the village banker and his family and of the farmer and his family, of the new pavement in the village and the improved highway in the country. No publication ever was more entitled to be called "a slice of life" of the people than the home town paper. Week after week, year after year, it has ministered to the natural craving for the homely, intimate news of the countryside, the kind of news which no big city paper can furnish. Now the country newspaper is to have a "week" all its own. The thousands of country papers the nation over have got together to observe "Subscribe for your home town paper week" November 7-12. It is a week for all who love country and village life and "just folks." If you have let your subscription lapse, renew it. If you are a newcomer to the community, subscribe. If you are far from the old home town, make sure that at least once a week you can live again the joys of other days through the visits of the home town paper.

Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12

The News-Bulletin is going to observe the National "Subscribe for Your Home-Town Paper Week" which will be observed Nov. 7 to 12. The News-Bulletin urges all its subscribers whose subscriptions are expiring to renew during this week at \$1.25 per year. This is the cheapest subscription price for a live home-town paper. Why, just stop and think; you can

get all your home news and the news of the offerings of the stores of Joliet and other live towns for less than 21-2 cents per week. Be a booster, and send or bring in your subscription during this campaign. Send the paper to some friend or relative who is interested in this section. Send the paper as a Christmas gift. It will be a reminder to the recipient of your

thoughtfulness for a whole year.

There are all kinds of campaigns and drives on, but the Home Town papers have never had a "Week" they could call their own. The new movement is being taken up by practically all the live papers of the Nation. If you are not taking the News-Bulletin and are receiving a copy, it is an invitation to you to subscribe. Do it Now.

Millions For War, Nothing For Religious Education Says Pastor

A very highly interesting "Parents' Day" program was rendered at the Mokena M. E. church Sunday evening. The Sunday school teachers and scholars took part in the various numbers that went to make up the program.

This was one of the first programs given in this church especially in honor of the parents. Rev. E. Palmer gave an excellent address on "Religious Education," in which he pointed out the fact that the United States Government has appropriated \$150,000,000 for the building of new battleships, and only \$10,000,000 for public school education, and not one cent for religious education. A first-class battleship costs \$15,000,000, and it has been demonstrated in recent naval maneuvers in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans that two bombs dropped from an airplane can destroy this \$15,000,000 battleship in two hours, and all this wealth is sent to the bottom of the sea, a dead loss. If this same amount of money were invested in religious education, it would do away with wars.

Rev. Palmer showed that there are twenty million boys and girls in the Sunday schools of America, and they are the future builders of this nation, and it is up to the parents of today to see that these parents of tomorrow get the proper religious training.

A dialog, "The Fork In the Road," was one of the outstanding features of the program. It showed how quickly people will follow the road leading to seed, but how few chose the road lead-

ing to work and to the right.

A large audience attended these exercises.

Mrs. August Pachter, of Chicago, spent Thursday with her brother, John Mattes, and also attended the monthly "coffee" of the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. John Evangelical church.

Clinton Kraus is at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, where he has undergone an operation for goitre.

The village clerk of Mokena has at last received his allotment of hunting and trapping licenses from the State after waiting four months for his requisition to be filled. The licenses were received last week, and some have already been issued. Some of the open seasons on game are as follows:

Quail, November 10 to December 10; prairie chickens, October 20 to October 31; rabbits, November 1 to January 31; squirrels, July 1 to December 1. The same fee of \$1.00 holds good for this season. All licenses expire on March 31, 1922.

SHOE REPAIRING

If your shoes need repairing, leave them at the former Fred Leppla shoe shop in Frankfort. Quick service; low price. A agency for

O K Electric Shoe Repairing Shop
Joliet, Illinois

FOR SALE

One Wall Tent, 9½x12 feet, 10-oz. duck. Also one sheepskin lined ulsterette, with lamb skin collar; moleskin cloth on outside. Both reasonably priced.

HENRY J. C. HICK, Tinley Park.

Country Ready For Railroad Strike

The country towns of this section are not going to suffer much by the threatened railroad strike. Motor trucks will be used to get food supplies, etc., to the towns. At Mokena the Bowman Dairy plant will go on just the same. In the event that no trains are run on the Rock Island, it is probable that the dairy company's motor trucks from Washington Heights and Englewood will be used to haul the milk to the city. It is estimated that three of the company's big trucks could haul the local plant's output of a day to the city easily.

Those people from the country who are employed in the railroad offices would, of course, remain at home. Those who are employed in other offices would have to remain in the city for the time being.

The News-Bulletin has a number of surprises in store for its readers. To begin with, this paper is going to direct a confetti dance at the Saenger hall, at Tinley Park, on the evening of November 12th, 1921. Everyone is invited to attend. If you are out for fun, you surely can have your share of it at a confetti dance. The latest and best in dance music will be provided, and a big time is in store for all who come. Advance tickets are now on sale at George Lorenz's and Elmer Keuch's in Tinley Park, at the News-Bulletin office in Mokena, and at the R. M. Cooper store in Orland.

This is a novel departure from anything any local paper has ever sponsored, so the News-Bulletin is the first in the field in this line. Bring your best girl and have a real time.

START DRILLING MOKENA OIL WELL NEXT WEEK

Mokena and the whole surrounding country is in the throes of an oil well fever since the announcement has been made that the contract for drilling the oil well has been let to H. H. Adkinson, an experienced driller of Sullivan, Indiana and who expects to have his equipment on the well site on the Schmuhl farm next week. A meeting of the Mokena organization known as the Prospecting Oil Co., was held Tuesday at which Mr. Adkinson was present. A few shares of stock are still available and will be bought up quickly. Everyone is awaiting an oil boom now.

Mice Cause Fire

The real estate of Geo. J. Hacker located in the old Mokena Drug Store building was the scene of a fire scare Tuesday afternoon. A cloud of smoke was seen coming from the building which was locked. After entrance was gained it was discovered that two boxes of matches in a desk had caught fire, presumably caused by mice gnawing them. A few buckets of water put the blaze out before any heavy damage resulted.

TIME CHANGES SUNDAY

Time changes Sunday back to standard. All Rock Island suburban trains will run an hour later and the mid night train 35 minutes later. Time changes Saturday mid night. Set your clock back.

FOR SALE—One team black Percheron mares.
JOHN T. GILMORE, MOKENA, ILL.

FOR SALE—Perry deep water pumping outfit—viz: 2 Perry pumps, 1 air compressor, one 200 lb. air pressure tank size 6 ft. x 21-2; 3 brass gages; 1 H. K. Wagner motor; 1 automatic controller, starter, stop. Apply
J. C. NIELSEN, MOKENA, ILL.

DANCE given by Monee Base Ball Team at Auditorium, Monee Fair Grounds, Monee, Saturday evening, Oct. 29. Kaylor's Orchestra.
—ADVERTISEMENT

Wise Provision of Nature.
Jud Tunkins says a man who never makes a mistake has to die fearfully young to avoid spoiling his record.

MICKIE SAYS

"SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER" WEEK IS NOVEMBER 7 TO 12, WHEN ALL THE EDITORS IS GOING TO ENJOY A REGULAR SHOWER OF NEW READERS AND OUR EDITOR IS SURE ENTITLED TO HIS SHARE! ORDER THE PAPER FOR THAT OLD FRIEND WHO'S MOVED AWAY! HE'LL ENJOY IT!



Green Garden Church Buys a Piano

The Methodist church of Green Garden, known as the Frankfort M. E. church, now contains a fine piano, which a committee of twelve members have purchased.

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—12—

One evening, of that summer, Abe came out to the Traylors' with a letter in his hat for Sarah.

"How's business?" Samson asked. "Going to peter out, I reckon," Abe answered with a sorrowful look. "It will leave me badly in debt. I want something that would give me a chance for study and I got it. By jing! It looks as if I was going to have years of study trying to get over it. Have you got any work to give me? You know I can split rails about as fast as the next man and I'll take my pay in wheat or corn."

"You may give me all the time you can spend outside the store," said Samson.

That evening they had a talk about the whisky business and its relation to the character of Ellphalet Biggs and to sundry infractions of law and order in their community. Samson had declared that it was wrong to sell liquor.

"All that kind of thing can be safely left to the common sense of our people," said Abe. "The remedy is education, not revolution. Slowly the people will have to set down all the items in the ledger of common sense that passes from sire to son. By and by some generation will strike a balance. That may not come in a hundred years. Soon or late the majority of the people will reach a reckoning with John Barleycorn. If there's too much against him they will act. You might as well try to stop a glacier by building a dam in front of it. They have opened an account with slavery, too. By and by they'll decide its fate."

Such was his faith in the common folk of America whose way of learning and whose love of the right he knew as no man has known it.

In this connection the New Englander wrote in his diary:

"He has spent his boyhood in the South and his young manhood in the North. He has studied the East and lived in the West. He is the people—I sometimes think—and about as slow to make up his mind. As Isaiah says: 'He does not judge after the sight of his eyes neither reprove after the hearing of his ears.' Abe has to think about it."

In April Abe wrote another address to the voters announcing that he was again a candidate for a seat in the legislature. Late that month Harry walked with him to Pappsville where a crowd had assembled to attend a public sale. At one place there were men in the crowd who knew Harry's record in the war. They called on him for a speech. He spoke on the need of the means of transportation in Sangamon county with such insight and dignity and convincing candor that both Abe and the audience hailed him as a coming man. Abe and he were often seen together those days.

In New Salem they were called the disappointed lovers. It was known there that Abe was very fond of Ann Rutledge, although he had not, as yet, openly confessed to any one—not even to Ann—there being no show of hope for him. Ann was deeply in love with John McNeill—the genial, handsome and successful young Irishman. The affair had reached the stage of frank-

ness, of an open discussion of plans, of fond affection expressing itself in caresses quite indifferent to ridicule. For Ann it had been like warm sunlight on the growing rose. She was better in dress, lovelier in form and color, more graceful in movement and sweeter-voiced than ever she had been. It is the old way that Nature has of preparing the young to come out upon the stage of real life and to act in its moving scenes. Abe manfully gave them his best wishes and when he spoke of Ann it was done very ten-

derly. The look of sadness, which all had noted in his moments of abstraction, deepened and often covered his face with its veil. That is another way that Nature has of preparing the young. For these the roses have fallen and only the thorns remain. They are not lured; they seem to be driven to their tasks, but for all, soon or late, her method changes.

On a beautiful morning of June, 1834, John McNeill left the village. Abe Lincoln and Harry and Samson and Sarah and Jack Kelso and his wife stood with the Rutledges in the dooryard of the tavern when he rode away. He was going back to his home in the East to return in the autumn and make Ann his bride. The girl wept as if her heart would break when he turned far down the road and waved his hand to her.

"Oh, my pretty lass! Do you not hear the birds singing in the meadows?" said Jack Kelso. "Think of the happiness all around you and of the greater happiness that is coming when he returns. Shame on you!"

"I'm afraid he'll never come back," Ann sobbed.

"Nonsense! Don't get a maggot in your brain and let the crows go walking over your face. Come, we'll take a ride in the meadows and if I don't bring you back laughing you may call me no prophet."

So the event passed.

Harry traveled about with Abe a good deal that summer, "electioneering," as they called it, from farm to farm. Abe used to go into the fields, with the men whose favor he sought, and bend his long back over a scythe or a cradle and race them playfully across the field of grain cutting a wider swath than any other and always holding the lead. Every man was out of breath at the end of his swath and needed a few minutes for recuperation. That gave Abe a chance for his statement of the county's needs and his plan of satisfying them. He had met and talked with a majority of the voters before the campaign ended in his election in August.

At odd times that summer he had been surveying a new road with Harry Needles for his helper. In September they resumed their work upon it in the vicinity of New Salem and Abe began to carry the letters in his hat again. Every day Ann was looking for him as he came by in the dim light of the early morning on his way to work.

"Anything for me?" she would ask. "No mail in since I saw you, Ann," was the usual answer.

Often he would say: "I'm afraid not, but here—you take these letters and look through 'em and make sure."

Ann would take them in her hands, trembling with eagerness, and run indoors to the candlelight, and look them over. Always she came back with the little bundle of letters very slowly as if her disappointment were a heavy burden.

"There'll be one next mail if I have to write it myself," Abe said one morning in October as he went on.

To Harry Needles, who was with him that morning, he said:

"I wonder why that fellow don't write to Ann. I couldn't believe that he has been fooling her, but now I don't know what to think of him. I wonder what has happened to the fellow."

The mail stage was late that evening. As it had not come at nine Mr. Hill went home and left Abe in the store to wait for his mail. The stage arrived a few minutes later. Abe examined the little bundle of letters and newspapers which the driver had left with him. Then he took a paper and sat down to read in the firelight. While he was thus engaged the door opened softly and Ann Rutledge entered. The postmaster was not aware of her presence until she touched his arm.

"Please give me a letter," she said. "Sit down, Ann," said he, very gently, as he placed a chair in the firelight.

She took it, turning toward him with a look of fear and hope. Then he added:

"I'm sorry, but the truth is it didn't come. It is terrible, Ann, that I have to help in this breaking of your heart that is going on. I seem to be the head of the hammer that hits you so hard, but the handle is in other hands. Honestly, Ann, I wish I could do the suffering for you—every bit of it—and give your poor heart a rest. Hasn't he written you this summer?"

"Not since July tenth," she answered. "Then she confided to Abe that her lover told her before he went away that his name was not McNeill but McNamar; that he had changed his name to keep clear of his family until he had made a success; that he had gone East to get his father and mother and bring them back with him; lastly she came to the thing that worried her most—the suspicion of her father and mother that John was not honest. 'They say that he probably had a wife when he came here—that that is why he don't write to me.'"

Then after a little silence she plead-

ed: "You don't think that, do you, Abe?"

"No," said the latter, giving her the advantage of every doubt. "John did a foolish thing, but we must not condemn him without a knowledge of the facts. The young often do foolish things and sickness would account for his silence. You go home and go to sleep and stop worrying, Ann. You'll get that letter one of these days."

A day or two later Abe and Harry went to Springfield. Their reason for the trip lay in a talk between the postmaster and Jack Kelso the night before as they sat by the latter's fire-side.

"I've been living where there was no one to find fault with my parts of speech or with the parts of my legs which were not decently covered," said Abe. "The sock district of my person has been without representation in the legislature of my intellect up to its last session. Then we got a bill through for local improvements and the governor has approved the appropriation. Suddenly we discovered that there was no money in the treasury. But Samson Traylor has offered to buy an issue of bonds of the amount of fifteen dollars."

"I'm glad to hear you declare in favor of external improvements," said Kelso. "We've all been too much absorbed by internal improvements. You're on the right trail, Abe. You've



The Jew Pointed to His Signboard.

been thinking of the public ear and too little of the public eye. We must show some respect for both."

"Sometimes I think that comely dress ought to go with comely diction," said Abe. "But that's a thing you can't learn in books. There's no grammarian of the language of dress. Then I'm so big and awkward. It's a rather hopeless problem."

"You're in good company," Kelso assured him. "Nature guards her best men with some sort of singularity, not attractive to others. Often she makes them odious with conceit or deformity or dumbness or garrulity. Dante was such a poor talker that no one would ever ask him to dinner. If it had not been so I presume his muse would have been sadly crippled by indigestion. If you had been a good dancer and a lady's favorite, I wonder if you would have studied Kirkham and Burns and Shakespeare and Blackstone and Starke, and the science of surveying and been elected to the legislature. I wonder if you could even have whipped Jack Armstrong."

"Or have enjoyed the friendship of Bill Berry and acquired a national debt, or have saved my imperiled country in the war with Black Hawk," Abe laughed.

In the matter of dress the postmaster had great confidence in the taste and knowledge of his young friend, Harry Needles, whose neat appearance Abe regarded with serious admiration. So he asked Harry to go with him on his new mission and help to choose the goods and direct the tailoring, for it seemed to him a highly important enterprise.

"Our appropriation is only fifteen dollars," said Abe as they came in sight of "the big village" on a warm bright day late in October. "Of course, I can't expect to make myself look like the President of the United States with such a sum, but I want to look like a respectable citizen of the United States, if that is possible. I'll give the old Abe and fifteen dollars to boot for a new one and we'll see what comes of it."

Springfield had been rapidly changing. It was still small and crude, but some of the best standards of civilization had been set up in that community. Families of wealth and culture in the East had sent their sons and a share of their capital to this little metropolis of the land of plenty to go into business. Handsome, well-groomed

horses, in silver-mounted harness, drawing carriages that shone "so you could see your face in them," to quote from Abe again, were on its streets.

The two New Salem men stopped and studied a big sign in front of a large store on which this announcement had been lettered:

"Cloths, cassinettes, cassimeres, velvet silks, satins, Marseilles waistcoating, fine, calf boots, seal and morocco pumps for gentlemen, crepe lisse, lace veils, Thibet shawls, fine prunella shoes."

"Reads like a foreign language to me," said Abe. "How would you like a little Marseilles waistcoating?"

Suddenly a man touched his shoulder with a hearty "Howdy, Abe?"

It was Eli, "the Wandering Jew," as he had been wont to call himself in the days when he carried a pack on the road through Peter's Bluff and Clary's Grove and New Salem to Beardstown and back.

"Dis is my store," said Eli. "Your store!" Abe exclaimed.

"Ya, look at de sign."

The Jew pointed to his sign-board, some fifty feet long under the cornice, on which they read the legend:

"Eli Fredenberg's Emporium."

Abe looked him over from head to foot and exclaimed:

"My conscience! You look as if you had been fixed up to be sold to the highest bidder."

The hairy, dusty, bow-legged, threadbare peddler had been touched by some miraculous hand. The lavish hand of the West had showered her favors on him. They resembled in some degree the barbaric pearl and gold of the East. He glowed with prosperity. Diamonds and ruffled linen and Scotch plaid and red silk on his neck and a blue band on his hat and a smooth-shorn face and perfumery were the glittering details that surrounded the person of Eli.

"Come in," urged the genial proprietor of the Emporium. "I would like to show you my goods and introduce you to my brudder."

In the men's department after much thoughtful discussion they decided upon a suit of blue jeans—that being the only goods which, in view of the amount of cloth required, came within the appropriation. Eli advised against it.

"You are like Eli already," he said. "You haf got de pack off your back. Look at me. Don't you hear my clothes say somet'ing?"

"They are very eloquent," said Abe. "Vell, dey make a speech. Dey say 'Eli Fredenberg he is no more a poor devil. You cannot sneeze at him once again. Nefer. He has climb de ladder up.' Now you let me sell you somet'ing vat makes a good speech for you."

"If you let me dictate the speech I'll agree," said Abe.

"Vell—vat is it?" Eli asked.

"I would like my clothes to say in a low tone of voice: 'This is humble Abraham Lincoln, about the same length and breadth that I am. He don't want to scare or astonish anybody. He don't want to look like a beggar or a millionaire. Just put him down for a hard-working man of good intentions who is badly in debt.'"

That ended all argument. The suit of blue jeans was ordered and the measures taken. As they were about to go Eli said:

"I forgot to tell you dot I haf seen Bim Kelso de odder day in St. Louis. I haf seen her on de street. She has been like a queen so grand! De hat and gown from Paris and she walk so proud! But she look not so happy like she usit to be. I speak to her. Oh my, she was glad and so surprised! She told me dot she would like to come for a visit but her husband he does not vant her to go dere—nefer again. My jobber haf told me dot Mr. Biggs is git drunk ebery day. Bim she 'ink de place no good."

"Poor child!" said Abe. "I'm afraid she's in trouble. Her parents have begun to suspect that something is wrong. They have never been invited to go down there and visit the girl. I reckon we'd better say nothing to any one of what we have heard, at present."

They reached New Salem in the middle of the night and went into Rutledge's barn and lay down in the haymow between two buffalo hides until morning.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

USED SYSTEM OF HIS OWN

Professor Refused to Allow Proper Spelling to Weigh at All Heavily Upon Him.

Of course "enough" spells "nuff" and yet "calf" is not spelled "caugh." School boys, seasoned business men, not to mention school teachers, often find the spelling of the English language a bit troublesome. But here is a one-time university professor and now eminent scientist who not only admits that spelling "gets him rattled," but goes so far as to invent his own form of spelling, which exactly follows out the sound of the word.

Hence we find such sentences as these in a recently issued volume by the anthropological department of the university museum:

"Hiz hair waz stil black."

"The two ritings when they wer don, ov course wer not alike."

"Some paragrafs ov hiz own wer dropt."

"I say az nearly az possible becauz—"

The author of the volume, which is the translation of a legend of the Kerchi Indians of Guatemala, is Robert Burkitt, an Englishman.

To Make a Cashmere Shawl.

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



She Was Visible.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" asked the young man who was quaffing a 35-cent soft drink.

"Ordinarily," replied the fair soda jerker, "I'd think you were trying to get fresh with me, but I was on the stage before hard times hit the show business. Maybe you have seen me somewhere."

Dubious Compliment.

Mrs. O'Brien—They say it's not polite to be helped twice. Mr. Flaherty, but y'ell take another piece of my cake, won't ye?

Flaherty—Ondade Oi will that, Mrs. O'Brien. Shure, it's the height ay politeness to ate a second piece av such cake as this.



FLATTERING

Edith—What makes you think Jack loves me so desperately?

Grace—Oh, a thousand things! He always looks so pleased, for instance, when you sing and play.

Courageous.

The bravest man in all this world is William Henry Brown. He wed and furnished a six-room flat. And paid one dollar down.

Temporary Relief.

"Henry, the Gadders want us to come over and hear their phonograph."

"Umph! It isn't necessary for us to go over to their house to do that. The only way I can keep from hearing that infernal phonograph of theirs is to go into the bathroom and turn on all the faucets."

Average Citizen.

"Let's go over to Glipping's house."

"What has he on the premises?"

"Oh, a pretty wife, a baby, a graphophone and a few decks of cards."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, and if you don't mind hearing him brag about his skill as a home brewer, he'll let you sample it."

Right on the Job.

"Just because she was married, a woman the other day undertook to lecture me on the way I ought to behave."

"Why didn't you tell her to mind her own business?"

"She'll say that was what she was doing—you see, she was my wife."

Simple Finance.

"Let's go in here for luncheon. You don't have to tip the waiters."

"How do they manage it?"

"Easy enough. You pay twice as much for your food."

Signs.

"Excuse My Dust," ran the sign on the back of the speeder's car.

"Watch My Smoke," said the motorcycle cop as he started in pursuit.—Detroit Motor News.

Both Cheap.

Bannon—I wonder what they call the stagedoor Johnnies at a movie studio.

Shannon—"Celluloid callers," probably.—Cartoons Magazine.

Relatively.

"What is sadder than a man who loses his last friend?"

"A man who works for his board and loses his appetite."—Stanford Chaparral.

A Purist.

"So you are from Plunkville?"

"Yes."

"What population did the census give you?"

"Eh?"

"The function of the census is to count the population we already had."

Authority.

"Wouldn't you like to be a man of such authority that people would heed your slightest word?"

"No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "The power may be pleasant, but a traffic cop has a hard job, just the same."

An Object Lesson at Home.

"Sir," remarked the grandiloquent person, "I have but to gaze on the countless stars in the firmament to realize my own unimportance."

"I don't have to gaze at the stars in the firmament," said Mr. Peckton. "I can arrive at the same state of mind by looking at Mrs. Peckton."

Used Salt.

"I wouldn't wonder if salt went up."

"Why?"

"Well, the movie people had no snow last winter."

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



The American Cigarette

16799 DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's National Remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Itches, Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fall in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

HINDERCOINS Remove Cuts, Cuts, Louses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c. by mail or at Drug Store. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by all reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$3.00. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

KREMOLA
A WONDERFUL FACE FLEACH. Removes Tan, Liver Spots, Pimples, etc. H. H. KELLY COMPANY, 2276 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Interpretation.
Wife (to unexpected dinner guest)—You'll have to take pot luck, Mr. Jones.

Jones—Fine! Your husband just remarked on the way over that he doubted whether you'd allow us to have a little game.

DYED HER DRAPERIES, SKIRT AND A SWEATER

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run. So easy to use.—Advertisement.

She Was Sort of Drowsy Like.
Husband (reading paper)—Here's something about a girl who slept continuously for two months. I wonder if it wasn't the same one who worked for us last year.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Truly Transatlantic.
North—How do you know Robb just arrived from Europe?
West—He's whistling "Dardanella."

MURINE
Night and Morning
Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.



The Girl Wept as If Her Heart Would Break.

ness, of an open discussion of plans, of fond affection expressing itself in caresses quite indifferent to ridicule.

For Ann it had been like warm sunlight on the growing rose. She was better in dress, lovelier in form and color, more graceful in movement and sweeter-voiced than ever she had been. It is the old way that Nature has of preparing the young to come out upon the stage of real life and to act in its moving scenes. Abe manfully gave them his best wishes and when he spoke of Ann it was done very ten-

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

World's Active Armies Total 6,000,000



WASHINGTON.—Active armies of the 14 most important nations of the world today include approximately 6,000,000 men, according to figures obtained here and regarded as reasonably correct.

While China stands first among the nations in this summary of soldiers actually under arms September 1 last, being credited with 1,370,000 active troops, France is far ahead among nations not distressed by civil strife, in the number of men with the colors. The French army strength is placed at 1,034,000 men, the British empire standing next with 740,000 and Germany last with 100,000.

The United States stands thirteenth with 149,000 men in the regular army, exceeding only Germany, while Italy has 350,000 and Japan 300,000 active troops.

Figures for other powers include Russia, 538,000; Poland, 450,000;

Greece, 255,000; Spain, 253,000; Switzerland, 170,000; Turkey, 152,000; Czechoslovakia, 150,000.

In considering problems connected with attempted reduction of armed forces ashore it is to be assumed, however, that the Washington conference will of necessity take into consideration many other factors than the forces actually under arms in computing the army strength of any nation for purposes of discussion. Reserve systems, the extent to which reserves have been organized for quick mobilization and the degree of training they have received all would be reviewed by technical experts.

In many countries some form of universal military service obligation rests upon the entire male population. Japan, Italy, France, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Switzerland and Spain all have in force such laws, while among British colonies, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia have similar enactments.

One thing clearly established by these army figures, military experts said, was that the United States alone among the victor nations in the war seems to have completely demobilized. The regular army today is little stronger in numbers than it was before the mobilization in 1917. The National Guard, due to reorganization after the war, actually is weaker.

Assignment of the Veterans in O. R. C.

DETAILED regulations under which thousands of World war veterans, now members of the officers' reserve corps, will be assigned for duty in the reserve army framework contemplated by the national defense act, have been made public by the War department and distributed to the 66,000 officers who now compose the corps.

Assignment of reserve officers to the 27 divisions of organized reserves throughout the country will follow immediately as the first step in general staff plans, under which an army of more than 4,000,000 could be quickly mobilized at need.

The extensive regulations cover every phase of the relationship between the citizen officers and the regular army. The same theory of decentralization of administrative authority from the War department to corps area commanders is carried out that was employed in planning for the organization reserve system.

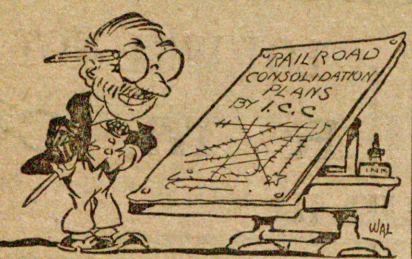
There are now in the officers' reserve two major generals, O'Ryan of New York and Price of Pennsylvania, and 17 brigadier generals, all of whom saw service in that rank during the



war. There are also 322 colonels, but the great majority of the reservists, 29,967 of them, are second lieutenants.

In conformity with wartime practice, the regulations provide that only men with actual training or experience may be appointed reserve officers of the line. This includes appointments in the infantry, cavalry, field or coast artillery, and air service, the combatant arms of the army. Special service appointments may be made, however, where the civil training or professional training of a citizen fits him for wartime service with the army, but not to lead troops in battle. To accomplish this, two distinct classes of reserve officers are created.

Tentative Consolidations of Railroads



TENTATIVE plans for the consolidation of all major railroads of the United States into 19 systems, have been announced by the interstate commerce commission. The proposed consolidation was authorized by the transportation act. The consolidated systems proposed by the commission include these:

New York Central, including the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis; Monongahela; Boston & Maine; Bangor & Aroostook and others.

Pennsylvania, including Toledo, Peoria & Western, Long Island, Monongahela, as an alternative to the inclusion of that road in the New York Central system, and others.

Baltimore & Ohio; Reading; New York, New Haven & Hartford; Lehigh & Hudson, and others.

Lehigh Valley; New York, Chicago & St. Louis; Pittsburgh & West Virginia, and others.

New York, New Haven & Hartford; Boston & Maine; Bangor & Aroostook; Lehigh & Hudson River, all of these being alternatively to be taken into other systems.

Atlantic Coast line, Norfolk Southern, Florida East Coast, Mississippi Central, Louisville & Nashville and others.

Illinois Central, Seaboard Airline; Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio and others.

Union Pacific lines, Chicago & Northwestern, Wabash lines west of the Missouri and others.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; Northern Pacific; Spokane, Portland & Seattle and others.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Great Northern and others.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Colorado & Southern; Denver & Rio Grande; Western Pacific and others.

Southern Pacific company; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; El Paso & Southwestern; Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific and others.

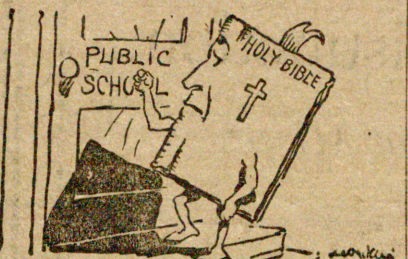
Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Missouri Pacific; Texas & Pacific; Gulf Coast lines and others.

Bible; Public Schools; Supreme Court

CAN the Bible legally be excluded from the public schools? The United States Supreme court will be asked to decide this question. This was announced recently by leaders of the Presbyterian church in New York, who have headed a movement among various religious denominations to bring a test case before the nation's highest tribunal. The state of Washington, which officially excludes the Bible from its public schools, will furnish the basis for the case.

The line of attack will be based on the Declaration of Independence. The claim is that the declaration is a covenant between the American nation and God, and that the study of the Bible by American children is essential to an understanding of the covenant and to full knowledge of God.

To exclude the Bible from the public schools, the Presbyterians contend, in their presentment preparatory to an appeal to the Supreme court, "is to violate one of the essential clauses of the opening program of the Declaration of Independence. In the state of Washington, the attorney general and later the state Supreme



court, have rendered an opinion, in which the Bible in effect is judged to be a sectarian book, and in which it is decreed to be unconstitutional to read or teach of the Bible in the schools.

Extensive arguments have been presented in the presentment to show that no state has a right to exclude from its system of education "instruction in the science of religion as set forth in the Bible, the only book which sets forth the existence, laws and other attributes of the Divine Providence to which the Declaration of Independence is committed, without this exclusion being repugnant to the declaration, and therefore void."

PLAIN TAILORED SUITS; COATS IN SEVERAL STYLES

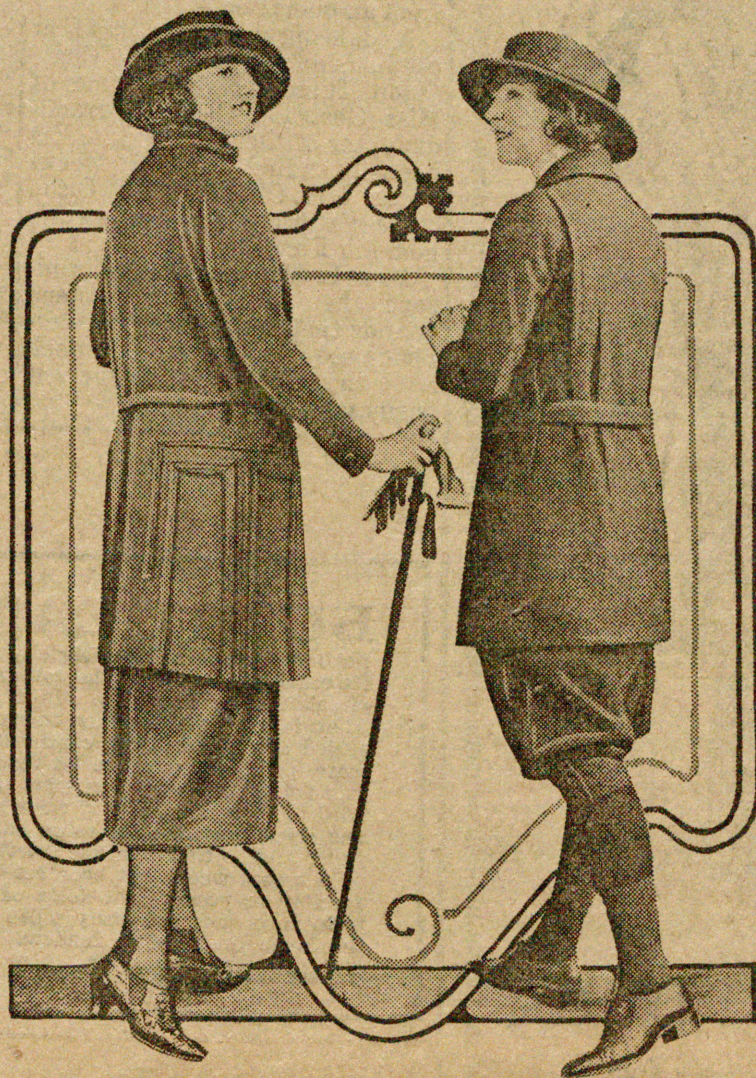
THE plain tailored suit, which has been for so long the mainstay of our wardrobes, has a competitor that boldly proclaims its intention to become a rival. Its forerunners were the riding habit, with breeches instead of skirts, and undeniably smart and becoming, followed by golfing suits that daily grow more popular. Besides these, during the war, "service suits" proved themselves practical for many purposes, for camping, hiking, touring and outdoor work, and in them knickerbockers were substituted for skirts. Women have grown accustomed to them, and there is no doubt that they will keep the places they have won in the wardrobe; there is no reason why they should not.

But now there is a concerted effort on the part of many women whose

too, must be of the simplest kind. Everyone will concede that such a costume has a style of its own and is equal to facing the worst weather.

Everything about winter coats is ample; they are built on generous lines of soft, warm and rich-looking materials having velvety surfaces. These materials are woolly or silky, and have many names, according to variations in their weave, and nothing ever looked more adequate to protect one against the cold. Even so, in about nine cases out of ten, furs are added in collars, yokes, vests, cuffs or emplacements, with the same abandonment as materials.

Taking the handsome wrap at the left of the two pictured here, as the last word in style, it is convincing that all the goods that could be used in



Two Tailored Suits.

occupations take them out of the home almost every day, to adopt and promote the knickerbocker suit for general wear. Just how successful this effort will be, remains to be seen. It is not safe to prophesy, but the chances are that the knicker suit will not replace the skirt suit. Like the sports hat, it will, very likely, merely be another item added to wardrobes that become diversified as the occupations of women become diversified.

The plain street suit has charms of its own that are not within reach of the knicker suit. For one thing, a great variety of blouses may be worn with a skirt, dainty and even somewhat fanciful, but the knicker suit

it have been used. Its simple sleeves, with high cuffs, suggest the dolman style; its scarf collar is very wide, and ends in a tassel which can be truthfully described as magnificent. It is generously embroidered in silk, with long, curiously shaped motifs, and is as rich-looking as a fur garment. Coats of this character are usually in brown, dark beige or soft tan shades, and, like fur coats, are worn any time and anywhere.

For women who like less bulky wraps and more definite lines, the season provides models as shapely as in the coat at the right, in which a rippled skirt portion is set onto a shaped body. The sleeves, as sleeves go this



Coats Are Ample and Warm.

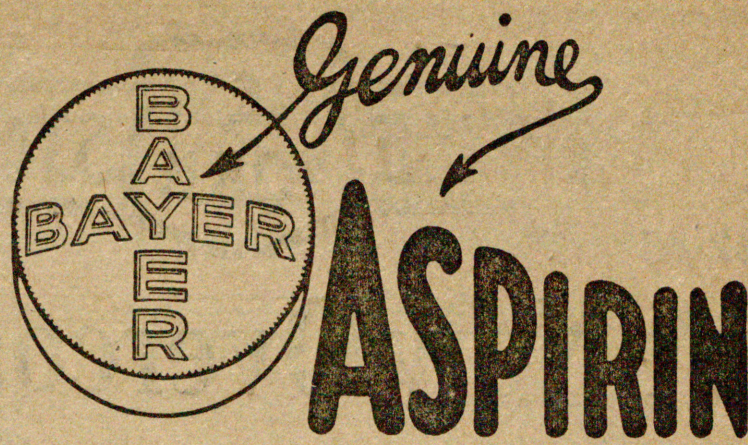
season, may be called close-fitting, and they flare at the hand. Rows of braid, couched on them in a zigzag pattern, repeat the same decoration on the skirt where there are three groups of this couched. The collar is plucked opossim in the natural gray tan and white of the fur which tones in well with every color used in coats.

However, if you are contemplating a new street outfit, you may take your choice between the suit shown at the left, with its plain short skirt and straight-line coat, made of poret twill, and the efficient knicker suit at the right. For the knicker suit sturdy materials are to be chosen, as homespun or cheviot and the like, and with such materials wool hose and smart calf-skin shoes are to be worn. Hats,

Chenille Balls and Embroideries. Chenille balls and chenille embroideries are used on hats and dresses for fall.

Julia Bottomley

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Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetecicacidester of Salicylicacid

Keep the Children Well!

During these days many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

Will do for children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that for over 30 years mothers have used them and told others about them. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.



PUZZLE FOR LOVERS OF DOG

Just How Did Terrier Know the Correct Time, When the Clocks Had Been Advanced?

Perhaps because of his power of speech, the parrot is usually regarded as amazingly wise. But many dumb creatures often display just as remarkable intelligence.

Can a dog judge time? This is one of the subjects upon which some light is thrown in "Dogs, Birds and Others," by H. J. Massingham.

A terrier had been in the habit of jumping on his master's bed and awakening him each morning at seven o'clock. When the clocks had been advanced an hour for summer time, the man was anxious to see what the dog would do.

Next morning, as usual, the animal jumped upon the bed. The clock was at seven exactly, although really it was only six o'clock. Had the dog counted the strokes of the clock when it struck, or had he understood about the clocks being put on?

Gentle Consideration.

"Charley, dear?" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins, "you have often told me how fond you are of sitting under a tree and waiting for the fish to nibble."

"Yes," "Well, I have resolved to make home as happy and comfortable for you as possible. I have bought a rubber tree and some goldfish."

WOULDN'T STAND FOR REBUKE

Beggar Woman Had Her Own Point of View Concerning "Business" She Was Engaged In.

Secretary Lawson Purdy of the Charity Organization society said at a dinner in New York:

"Professional beggars are a self-righteous crew. What I mean is that they regard their trade the same as you and I regard honest work. One winter afternoon I came on a beggar woman I knew of old. She was begging in a bitter wind on a corner, and three little children in calico rags shivered at her side.

"You—Jane, I said reproachfully. 'You—begging! And those three little ones! They aren't really yours at all!'

"Well, dammitall," said the beggar woman. 'I wouldn't have to beg so hard if they were really mine, for then I wouldn't be forking over a dollar a day to hire them.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Drawing It Too Fine.

After giving the prospective housemaid full details as to her duties, the mistress of the house was on the point of turning away when a thought struck her suddenly.

"Oh, by the way," she asked, "do you know your way to announce?" "Well, ma'am," replied Mary, "I'm not sure about that, but I think I know my weight to a pound or so."

The foolish man who built his house on the sand—

He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand.

It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

Here, again, is a foundation of sand which gives 'way when the test comes.

Many a food that tastes good lacks honesty of nourishment to equal its taste. Thus it tempts the appetite into mistakes that often are costly.

Grape-Nuts is a food which helps build bodily endurance for life's stress and storm. The full nourishment of wheat and malted barley, together with the vital mineral salts so necessary to bone structure and red blood corpuscles, with phosphates for the brain, is retained in Grape-Nuts. The long baking process by which Grape-Nuts is made gives the food a natural sweetness and an unusual ease of digestibility and assimilation.

Served with cream or milk, Grape-Nuts is fully nourishing, and whether eaten as a cereal at breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner. Grape-Nuts has a particular delight for the appetite. Sold by grocers.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

MEN'S HATS
Winter Hats in the popular fur-trimmed styles, all the new shapes and colors. Specially priced at **\$2.85**

THE NEW YORK STORE

MEN'S HATS
Men's fine quality fur-trimmed Hats, all the new shapes and colors. Specially priced at **\$5.00**

It's Now Overcoat Time

And Here Are Some
Corking Good
Values

Usters and Ulsterettes are the big idea in Winter Overcoats. More will be worn than anything else. Men and young men are strong for them. This selling not only gives you some outstanding values, but offers the chance to choose from unusually large varieties of Usters, Ulsterettes and Chesterfield models. Many just received.



A Great Buy

Three button coats with big roomy pockets and large collars. Made of warm, serviceable materials. Their length makes them practically storm-proof. A full range of sizes at

\$19.50 - \$24.50

\$34.50



Men's and Young Men's Suits

This is a special group of Men's and Young Men's Suits of particular interest to those who, for good reasons, wish to hold down expenses. They're first rate clothes; of good fabrics and well tailored—Big values at

\$24.50

These Suits are single or double breasted models; some with two (2) pairs of pants. Made of all wool fabrics. Colors are brown, green, gray; patterns are pin stripes and checks. Blue Serge Suits included in this selling at

\$24.50

Men's Flannel Shirts

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts, colors of navy, brown or gray, well tailored and full cut. Very special at **\$2.48**

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts, made of fine quality madras, pongee or crepe materials in wide range of beautiful striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Exceptional values at **\$1.48**

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Wool Mixed Knickers in good range of dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$1.19**

Boys' Overcoats

Boys' Wool Overcoats, made in the new double breasted model, with half or all around collar; colors of gray, brown and green mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16. Specially priced at **\$10.95**

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' All Wool Sweaters, pull-over or crew styles, colors of green and brown, in coat style and navy, maroon or green with combination collars and cuffs in pull-over style. All sizes at **\$3.98**

Children's Overcoats

Children's All Wool Overcoats, made in stylish double breasted models with inverted pleat in back; colors of green, gray and brown mixtures; sizes 3 to 8. Specially priced at **\$4.95**

Boys' Mackinaws

Boys' All Wool Mackinaws, made with roll

Boys' Suits

Boys' All Wool Suits with 1 pair of Pants, made in the newest Norfolk models. Colors of brown, green, gray

Mokena

Mrs. Wm. Becker was taken ill the past week, and has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Ruthenbeck, to recover.

Mrs. Anton Benson underwent an operation for gall stones, at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Eggers, who has been ill for a long time, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, Monday.

The following attended a party given by members of the office force of the Blue Island High School: Misses Muriel and Myrtle Hacker, Edna Bechstein, Florence Cooper, Marcia Liess, Mrs. Howard Beagley returned Saturday from Silver Cross hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

A dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Olson, Tuesday night, in honor of Miss Gertrude Olson, a granddaughter of the former, who has been spending several weeks here. Mrs. Olson and Miss Olson leave Saturday for the latter's home in Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. L. M. Murdock, of Chicago, has written to Mokena friends that she is going to California soon, where Mr. Murdock is going into the restaurant business.

NEW LENOX

On Friday evening of this week the congregation of the New Lenox M. E. church will hold a reception and grocery shower at the church parlors in honor of the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Dunbar.

The R. B. Boys will hold an Armistice Day dance, at the Elysium, Friday night, Nov. 12.

The New Lenox Home Improvement Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harlow Gougar, Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program was rendered. Miss Helen Francis had an interesting paper on "Typhoid and Diphtheria." Mrs. W. A. Francis had a paper on "The Only Woman Member of Congress." The next meeting will be held Nov. 9th at the home of Mrs. Ward Bush, with Mrs. Fred Francis assisting.

The bakery sale held last Saturday at the Archie Corp store for the Ladies of the Grace Episcopal church was a decided success. About \$25.00 were cleared.

Mrs. Henry Sass is expecting her brother from Omaha, Neb., who will visit here for several months.

A movement is on foot to organize an Epworth League at the M. E. church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A host of friends assembled at the home of Miss Ida Rauch, on Sunday evening, and celebrated her birthday anniversary. Numerous games, guessing contests, etc., proved very entertaining. In the bunco contests Miss Verena Stelter and Wm. Duer were the champions, and Miss Malinda Knech and Wm. Engelhardt obtained the consolation prizes. At midnight a splendid luncheon was served. Everybody present enjoyed himself or herself to the utmost.

The peanut vending machine, which was stolen from the R. I. depot last week, was found in the lock broken and pennies gone.

ORLAND

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reish, a baby girl, on Monday, October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schelling, Ethel Mann, Helen, Henry and Walter Munch visited Sunday with relatives in Minooka.

Mrs. E. Austin moved into her new bungalow last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper and sons, Merrill and Floyd, and Mrs. John Gee and daughter Esther spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Dunlop.

Laurence Burkhardt spent the week end with his cousin, August Schmaedeke.

William Rainey is building a new bungalow west of Orland.

Mrs. and Mrs. John and Albert Loebe attended a chicken dinner in Chicago, last Monday, which was given by the Eastern Star.

Mrs. and Mrs. Helenhouse and William Beagley visited last week with their sister, Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Chicago.

Mrs. Kidwell was born at Elwood. Shortly after her marriage, about forty years ago, she and Mr. Kidwell made their home in Peotone. They lived there during the 80's. They moved to Joliet thirty-one years ago, and that city has been her home ever since.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Holstrom and Mrs. T. J. Hengere, the latter of Valjejo, Cal.

Mrs. Kidwell was prominent in Methodist church work. For nearly twenty years she had been matron at the New Lenox camp grounds, and welcomed the hosts of campers and visitors who attended the meetings. Until last Summer she had not missed a session of the annual camp meeting in fifty-three years.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from her daughter's home to the Methodist church at Elwood.



For Cleaning Tile, Bathtubs, Kitchen Sinks, and Marble

Use **SAPOLIO**. Quickly removes the stains and makes everything look like new. See that the name **SAPOLIO** is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.
Sole Manufacturers
New York U. S. A.

Use SAPOLIO

MRS. Z. KIDWELL DEAD

Mrs. Z. Kidwell, a former Peotone woman, died Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Holstrom, 718 East Washington street, Joliet. She was 67 years old.

Mrs. Kidwell was born at Elwood. Shortly after her marriage, about forty years ago, she and Mr. Kidwell made their home in Peotone. They lived there during the 80's. They moved to Joliet thirty-one years ago, and that city has been her home ever since.

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AN OLD LANDMARK

Not far from here, and a short distance from the road, are the remains of an old log cabin. It is in a field, which yields grain that nearly covers it. The cabin is made of rough logs, which are put together rudely. There are large cracks between the logs. The windows are just small, open spaces in the walls; they have no glass in them, as we do in our houses now. The door is also an open space in the wall, with a few rough stones leading away from it. The roof is off, and in the center of the room, high above the walls, is a large oak tree. It looks very odd to see the huge, green tree, towering high in the sky, in the center of the cabin. Beside this huge oak are a few shrubs, that make the inside of the cabin look like a lion's den.

Around the cabin are no trees, but a short distance away is a wood, with thick crab-apple trees. The grain is all harvested around it now, and long hay-like grass has overtaken the place of the grain. The cabin has stood there for many years. This may be seen by its looks. It looks very frightful, more from the road, and still more from the inside of the cabin.

ALFRED H. REITER.

THEY ALL ADVERTISE

After reading the following poem, I was more than ever convinced it pays to advertise:

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact; Yet every time she lays an egg, she cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show; But none the less most roosters have enough good sense to crow.

The mule, the most despised of beasts, Has a persistent way Of letting folks know he's around By his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz; Bulls bellow and cows moo; The watchdogs bark, the ganders quack, And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squaw; Pigs squeal, and rabbits sing; And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece That Nature could devise, Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise.

The sole business of the church is to make known God's saving Word. This Luther did 400 years ago, wherever and in whatever way he could. See that man of publicity nailing his 95 theses on

the church door of Wittenberg. He dared to do it. Daniel, he dared to stand alone; he dared to have a purpose firm; he dared to make it known! He took David's stand of old: "I will speak of Thy testimonies before kings, and will not be ashamed." Like the apostle Paul, Luther exclaimed: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God." The saving Gospel the Great Reformer thought of in this simple but sublime way: "I believe that Jesus Christ, true God, begotten of the Father from eternity, and also true man, born of the Virgin Mary, is my Lord, who has redeemed me, a lost and condemned creature, purchased and won me from all sins, from death, and from the power of the devil, not with gold or silver, but with his innocent suffering and death, that I may be His own, and live under Him in His kingdom, and serve Him in everlasting righteousness, innocence and blessedness, even as He is risen from the dead, lives and reigns to all eternity. This is most certainly true." This is the cardinal doctrine which the church of today must make known. Following Luther's example, let us boldly and courageously stand up for Jesus. Let us at all times make a good profession of our faith, fearing neither death nor evil. See the standard confessor before the Diet of Worms, April 18, 1521; hear his brave words: "Unless I am overcome by the testimonies of Holy Scripture I cannot and will not take back anything. For my conscience is bound in God's Word, and it is neither safe nor upright to act against conscience. Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise; God help me. Amen."

Tear more about the fight for the Gospel, Sunday, October 30. Services at 10:30 in the English language at the Lutheran church. In the evening at 7:30 the life of Luther will be reviewed in questions and answers. A hearty welcome to all.

Bachelor Grove Lutheran Church.

Next Sunday the anniversary of the Reformation will be commemorated in the services of Lutheran Trinity church. In the morning services at 10 o'clock the subject of the sermon will be "Luther at the Diet of Worms, April 18, 1521." The church choir will render an appropriate selection. The offering is intended for the treasury of the Board of Support for the Indigent Widows and Orphans, etc.

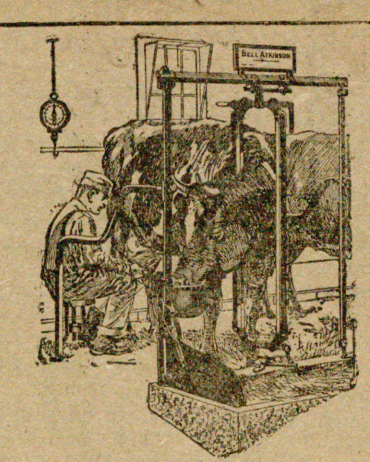
In the evening service, which is to be held at 7 o'clock, the school children will render a fine program, under the leadership of the teacher, Paul L. Schaefer.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend these services and become acquainted with the history and doctrine of the Lutheran church.

The Young People's Society will meet at the parsonage next Thursday evening, Nov. 3. A special program of entertainment has been provided for, and a large attendance is hoped for. Please come and bring your friends.

The mixed choir meets for rehearsals every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Young People's Society meets every first Thursday in the month.

A new arrangement has been made regarding the Lutheran services at Tinley Park. On every first Sunday in the month, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, services in the English language will be held, while on every third Sunday in the month, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, services in the German language will be held. The first English service will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 6th, and all are welcome to these services.



The Extra Milk Pays For



Drinking Cups

JAMESWAY cups pay for themselves in 90 days by the increased milk resulting from giving the cows all the water they want whenever they want it.

Besides the increased milk yield—which averages two pounds per cow per day—they will save you time and labor in feeding the cows out to the tank; will save you tank-hauler fuel and tank-hauler trouble; will prevent the spread of disease resulting from contaminated drinking water.

If you put in cups now they will have paid for themselves by February 1st. After that, the extra profit is clear velvet.

Easy Payment Plan

For a short time only, you can buy Jamesway equipment, spread the payment over twelve months' time. For full information, call or telephone.

EDWARD HENKE

Tinley Park, Ill.

Mokena Church Will Hold Bazaar Nov. 2

Everybody welcome. Come and spend a happy time at the Bazaar given by Ladies' Aid of St. John's Evangelical church, at Hatch hall, November 2nd; both afternoon and evening.

DR. G. A. KERR

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2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
MOKENA, ILL.

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OFFICE HOURS:
12 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
Sunday By Appointment Only

SERVICE FIRST

Time Is Money

By using Bell long-distance telephone lines you can do in minutes what it would require hours or days to accomplish by other means of communication.

Present-day business conditions demand that all reasonable economies be practiced. The long-distance telephone service offers rapid, sure and economical communication—and you don't have to wait for an answer.

Call "Long Distance"

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS IN HALF

Over 100,000 users of the patented Caloric Pipeless Furnaces have warm homes in coldest weather and save 1-3 to 1-2 their fuel. It's downright extravagance to use stoves and inefficient furnaces when you can get the guaranteed fuel-saving Caloric. See us about a Caloric NOW!

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PIPELESS FURNACE
THE ORIGINAL PIPELESS FURNACE TRIPLE-CASIN, PATENT

RELIABLE IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH DEPENDABLE

Schmitt Bros.
DEPT. STORE
BLUE ISLAND ILL. HERMAN SCHMITT PROPRIETOR

Three
Atractive and Seasonable
Electric Appliances
All illustrating marked improvement
At Reasonable Prices

The New
Federal Electric
VACUUM CLEANER
(No. 22)

Five Dollars Down
Balance Monthly

MILLER
Electric Lamps
(No. L 2634)

Price, \$14
\$5 down, balance \$1 monthly

SIMPLEX (No. 99)
Electric Space Heater
Price, \$11.50

Sold on monthly payments
Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

Get your batteries repaired at home

Battery Service that Satisfies at prices that are below city rates. Quick Service. Bring in your old batteries and have us repair them.

RENTALS REPAIRING RECHARGING

6 volt 10 plate battery 1 year guarantee \$21.00
6 volt 13 plate battery 1 year guarantee \$28.00
2 year guarantee batteries. 6 volt 11 plate \$28.
6 volt 13 plate \$35. Liberal allowances on old batteries.

NEW SEPARATORS

6 volt 11 plate \$7. 6 volt 13 plate \$8.

HENTSCH & HELLMUTH

Mokena, Illinois



Fancy Sweet Potatoes \$1.85 a hamper.
5 pounds 25 Cents

Good Apples \$8.50 per barrel
\$3.00 per bushel

GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY AS THIS LOT WILL NOT LAST LONG

R. M. COOPER

ORLAND, ILL. Phone Orland 55-M

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ENTERPRISE

DURABLE
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FURNITURE & CARPET CO

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JOLIET, ILLINOIS

TEL 293 Next to Orpheum Theatre

One Hundred New Coats of Distinction

For Women and Misses'

—Coats just in, representing the very last word in style, from makers of the finest exclusive garments.

—Materials are richest of fabrics for coats, such as Bolivia, Jorona, Marvella, Lustroia and others in beautiful fall colors of Marmot, Beaver, Brown, Navy, Sorentini and Black, fur trimmed. All are high grade Special good values

\$85.00, \$95.00 up to \$165.00

At \$59.50

A special lot of Coats assembled in Juniors, Misses and Women's sizes, plain and fur trimmed.
—Beach & Third Floor.

At \$59.50

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

WITH YOUR CHILD.

LET us suppose you are a parent. That you love your children and are seriously concerned about their future welfare.

They are average children, no doubt, fond of play, never still unless asleep; in mischief and out at every opportunity, and seem bent upon filling your life to the brim with ever-changing smiles and tears.

But what of it? They are of your own blood and bone.

Their tendencies in the main are inherited. Turn backward a moment and reflect.

They are entities of your infant self, in new bodies, with recently adjusted brains and of keener vision than children of a generation ago.

As the progress of the human race is towards advancement you must expect differences in temperaments, ideals and modes of expression. Like you, they are being swept forward by the invisible force whirling planets and holding in place the heavens and the earth.

To you has been intrusted their keeping.

The responsibility of parentage must be accepted in the right spirit, and when this shall have been done the proper training of these newcomers will become a pleasurable duty, fairly easy of accomplishment.

Cultivate companionship by becoming one of them in thought and act. Seek to be their best friend. These things will bring you closer to them and enable you better to understand and correct faults and shortcomings.

As a friend you can be firm without being severe.

You can lead without being suspected and mold the new life to a life of honor and beauty.

You can straighten the crooked twig by doing it gently, not by a twist or blow. Neglect it when it is tender, hope of transformation is gone.

Children are natural imitators. What their parents do and say children do and say, and plus. They put in something for good measure. So be careful of your speech and deportment.

They are the latest edition and must be read with searching eyes.

There's more in this latest edition than you may suspect, put there by a wise Creator for the development and advancement of mankind, and it depends entirely on the parents whether it shall be received by the world with censure or approval.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE LAKE OF STARS.

WHEN all is lovely on the lake,
No night-winds rudely pass,
Not even gentle breezes break
The water's perfect glass,
Alone, alone, from your canoe
Look down and you will see
Reflected there the sky of blue
And all its canopy.

You will behold a thousand lights
Now near that were afar,
For only thus on perfect nights
The lake receives the star,
Seen only thus when perfect peace
Is on the quiet tide,
When all the winds that wander cease
And earth is satisfied.

But, if a breeze shall venture here,
Some tiny tempest blow,
Your lake of stars will disappear
And all be dark below.
They are not blotted from the skies
By just a moment's care—
O ye discouraged, lift your eyes,
For still the stars are there!

(Copyright.)

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

HONESTY IN YOUR JOB.

HONESTY is a subtle thing. Often a man or woman who would rather die than steal a cent manages to be more or less dishonest every day.

Too many girls who are employed in business fail to realize that in stealing time they steal the equivalent of dollars. If you waste time, idling in whatever way, you are not being honest in your work.

If you slur details, confuse items, forget instructions, if you use only half your brains and half your energy, you are being dishonest. When you accepted the position you implied that you were fit for it. It is on that basis you are paid.

You may argue that it makes very little difference whether or not you are

guilty of these dishonesties. But you ought to realize that it means a lot to you. The ancient adage that honesty is the best policy applies especially to these aspects of honesty. In the end you harm yourself by faults of this sort.

If you hate your work you ought to get out of it. Work is often more thrilling than anything else that we do. Love your job; work hard at it with enthusiasm and a growing skill, and you will be a happy woman.

This is old stuff. So old that most of us never think of it. But it pays to think of it. Use your work to aid you in making your life worth while as well as simply a means of earning a certain sum weekly.

(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

"Just stand aside, and watch yourself go by.
Think of yourself as He instead of I.
Pick flaws; find fault, forget the man is you,
And strive to make your estimate ring true.

The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink,
Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link,
When you with "He" as substitute for "I"
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

PRUNES are so wholesome and good for children as well as "grown ups," that we should serve them in a variety of ways.

When a pie which is very nice is to be served try this: Bake a shell and put in a layer of cooked stoned prunes, sprinkle with nut meats of any kind; black walnuts or butter nuts are very good; cover with whipped cream and serve.

Mock Paté de Foie Gras.

Wash a small calf's liver, place in a stew pan with an onion finely chopped, two bay leaves, a blade of mace, a dash of black pepper, a teaspoonful of salt, six cloves, a lump

of loaf sugar, and one pint of stock. Cover and stew gently for three hours. When cooked cut the liver in thin slices and place on a platter, pour over the strained liquor from the saucepan and let stand over night. The next day, pound the liver to a paste, adding slowly one-half cupful of butter. Press through a colander. Pack in small jars and cover with melted paraffin. Cut in thin slices when serving.

Cream Prune Pie.

Put through a sieve a cupful of stewed prunes, add one cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, a third of a cup of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten; mix well and bake in a pastry lined plate until firm. The whites may be used as a meringue or may be stirred into the filling just as it goes into the crust.

Codfish With Cream.

Shred the fish and then prepare as usual, then make a white sauce, using thick sour cream; thicken, using butter and flour, cook until thick and stir in the fish. This is delicious with baked potatoes.

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THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BLACKMAIL."

IF, TODAY, anyone were to accuse the editor of a newspaper of accepting blackmail when he exchanges a year's subscription to his paper for a bushel of potatoes or to state that a merchant is guilty of the same practice when he trades his goods for farm produce they would probably be sued for libel. As a matter of fact, they would be only using the word in its primary sense.

In the early days of English history "blackmail"—derived from the word "black" and the French "maille," meaning rent—was applied to the rents received from tenants in the form of work or grain, in contradistinction to payments made in silver or white money (maille blanche). Later, when the feudal barons and freebooters of many kinds roamed the highways almost at will, they collected "blackmail" in the form of forced levies of goods and provisions from the inhabitants of the countryside or from travelers who fell into their clutches and the word fell into such disrepute that, under the Elizabethan laws, it was made a "felony without benefit of clergy."

It is doubtless from this law and the practice which necessitated it that the modern meaning of the word—now synonymous with hush-money or a bribe paid for the maintenance of silence—originated.

(Copyright.)

News Nuggets From Illinois

Interest in the search for petroleum, because of its increased value during the World war, has become permanent, says the department of geological survey of the University of Illinois in a report concerning wildcat oil drilling in Illinois. The department reports an unprecedented number of tests carried on during the depression in oil prices last spring and summer. At present there are 15 wildcat tests drilling in the state, the announcement says. The article predicts an increased amount of wildcat testing should the price of Illinois crude petroleum, which is now \$1.77 a barrel, continue to rise. The petroleum dropped last spring from \$3.77 to \$1.27 a barrel, but a 50-cent increase was made on October 8.

President Harding was called upon to endeavor to prevent a strike of employees, of the five big packing firms—Swift, Cudahy, Armour, Morris and Wilson—in a resolution presented to the Illinois Federation of Labor, in session at Aurora. Other resolutions presented called for the establishment of a depositories' bank guarantee fund by the state, compulsory school attendance of children up to eighteen years of age, immediate steps to let Illinois road contracts to relieve unemployment, and urging increases in the workmen's compensation law of Illinois. Rockford will be the seat of the federation to be held in October, 1922.

The pure seed law, which the Illinois Agricultural association aided in having put on the statutes in 1913, is accomplishing good results, according to a report sent to county farm bureaus by the farmers' organization. During the 1920-21 season, 14,640 samples of seeds have been analyzed, the report shows, and 1,474 of the samples were found to contain noxious weeds. "This means," the report says, "that the seeds as shown by samples to contain noxious weeds will not be allowed to harm production on Illinois farms."

Construction of a large hangar for the army air service at Scott field near Belleville has been begun and is expected to be completed next August. The hangar, which will cost more than \$1,000,000, is intended to house principally nonrigid dirigibles, although it will be spacious enough to hold larger lighter-than-air craft. It will be 908 feet long, 200 feet wide and 180 feet high. About 250 soldiers will be attached to the balloon school.

Poultrymen of Illinois have turned their eyes toward Quincy and Murphysboro, where, for one year, beginning November 1, the cackle of the hen will be music to the ears of men and women whose stock in trade is eggs. Entries for Illinois' egg-laying contest, open to competition of the world, with all breeds eligible, have closed. The contest will be held under the newly created state division of poultry husbandry.

Increases in both freight and passenger rates were denied railroads in Illinois by the Illinois commerce commission. The commission denied increases in freight rates to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the other railroads operating in Illinois between points in the state asked for by the railroads under alleged authority of the interstate commerce commission and dismissed the petition of the railroads.

Ohio State, Michigan and Illinois will compete in a triangle cross country run at Illinois on October 29, it has been announced. Purdue and Illinois will stage a cross country run on November 12 and Illinois officials are endeavoring to have Indiana enter a team and make a triangle affair out of it. Illinois won the conference cross country run last season, and should repeat again this year as they are better fortified than ever.

Contracts for 95 miles of cement roads at a total cost of \$2,597,769 were awarded by state highway officials at the direction of Governor Small. In this letting a new low average figure of \$27,359 per mile was reached. This figure is for an 18-foot roadway, and includes the cost of cement and grading. The 95 miles of roadwork awarded is the largest in the history of the state.

Three giant trees that would do credit to the forests of the Gulf states have attracted considerable attention at Alton. The greatest is a cypress tree on the Paddock estate at Liberty Prairie. It is 129 feet. An elm and sycamore also have records.

Opening of a Hebrew school, where children from seven to fourteen years old will be taught the Hebrew language and Jewish history and laws, is announced at Peoria by Rabbi Aaron Volkman.

Miss Ann Forsyth of Aurora has been appointed superintendent of the state home for girls at Geneva.

Many strawberry patches in central Illinois have produced fully developed berries this month.

Springfield led the larger cities of Illinois, including Chicago, in the amount of purchases made for the month of August last, as compared with August, 1920, according to statistics supplied by Babson's business survey, which have just reached the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Three hundred pints of milk a day are distributed among pupils in the public schools at St. Charles. The milk is not only offered to children whose parents are in need, but to children who hurry off to school without enough breakfast.

Financial support for Alexander Howat and his followers in their fight against the Kansas industrial court law has been withdrawn by the Illinois miners. Confirmation of this was contained in a letter from Walter Nesbitt, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois district, to Thomas Harvey, provisional secretary-treasurer of the Kansas district, calling for the return to the Illinois treasury of \$43,000, the balance left of the fund of \$100,000 which the Illinois miners sent to the Kansas miners about eighteen months ago. Much of the fund sent by the Illinois miners was used in the political campaign in Kansas last year, in which Howat sought to defeat Governor Allen for re-election as governor and to elect legislators opposed to the court law.

Four University of Chicago students, en route by automobile to Princeton, N. J., for the Chicago-Princeton football game, were instantly killed and one was injured probably fatally. A coal train of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad crashed with fatal results into their motorcar on the Dixie highway one-half mile north of Milford. The dead: Thomas Monilaw of Chicago, a sophomore, son of Dr. William Monilaw, head of the department of physical education at the university school; Harold M. Skinner, son of Elwood M. Skinner, Oak Park, a sophomore; Stanwood Johnston of Minneapolis, Minn., son of the dean of men at the University of Minnesota, a senior; Mershel Hopkins of Oregon, Ill., a sophomore.

Following the arrest at Davis Junction of L. N. Kopland, cashier of the Union State bank, at Hanover, State Auditor Russell later closed that bank. He had previously closed the Bardolph State bank, one of the same chain of banks. The arrest of Kopland was made on Mr. Russell's order, on the charge of the embezzlement of \$120,000. Fearing violence, Kopland was rushed to Galena and placed in the Jo Daviess county jail. The Union National bank of Macomb has been appointed receiver for the Bardolph bank and J. A. Speer, cashier of the Hanover State bank, has been named as receiver for the Union State bank at that place.

Pawnee, a little Sangamon county town, is in the throes of a grievous school war, and is without a school principal, teachers, school board or pupils. A citizens' mass meeting adopted resolutions demanding the reinstatement of Principal Bernard A. Benlich. The board president, P. J. Howard, then resigned. The four other board members followed. Mr. Benlich managed his school to the liking of his pupils, but to the astonishment of the school board. They "dropped" him. All the teachers quit and the 98 pupils walked out.

Establishment of an additional prohibition enforcement area in Illinois, with headquarters at Decatur, was decided on at conferences in Washington, D. C., between Illinois prohibition enforcement officials and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. The conferences were announced as having resulted in the mapping out of a "campaign of vigorous and constructive enforcement in Chicago and the state of Illinois." Commissioner Haynes said he would go to Illinois within ten days to make a survey of prohibition enforcement there.

J. B. Whitehead of Rockford was elected president of the Illinois Real Estate association at the closing session of the fifth annual convention at Peoria. Mr. Whitehead succeeds Joseph K. Brittain of Chicago. Arthur C. Kussman of Chicago was elected secretary. Directors for two-year term are Valentine H. Surghiner, Chicago; W. L. Runyan, Danville; George H. Taylor, Chicago, and R. V. Field, Galesburg. Decatur was selected as next year's convention city.

Golf coach George A. Davis at the University of Illinois has the largest number of candidates ever reporting for an Illinois golf team and is putting them through practice sessions daily. With a number of holdovers from last year, the Illinois prospects for a champion golf team are better than any time in the past.

John Christmas, colored, of Champaign, was hanged at Champaign. Christmas murdered his wife last summer by decapitating her with a razor. This is the first hanging in the county for more than forty years.

Knight of Pythias of Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, Winnebago, Boone and Lee counties will hold their annual district convention at Freeport Friday, October 28. Judge W. T. Hodson of Galena will preside.

Fire destroyed two grain elevators, a residence and a church at Millersville. The total loss was estimated at \$50,000. Sparks from a passing locomotive are said to have caused the blaze.

The Citizens' State bank of Pulaski was robbed of \$2,000 in currency by a masked bandit, who forced the cashier to turn over the available cash at the point of a revolver.

Garages must pay a license fee of \$25 a year to the Illinois commerce commission, and must file a bond of \$5,000 to \$10,000, it was ruled at Springfield.

S. F. Turner, alleged chicken thief, warned by residents to leave Shelby county, was tarred and feathered near Trowbridge. Turner was captured in Neoga and taken into the Little Wabash river bottoms where tar and feathers were applied. None of the members of the gang wore masks.

Violets which ordinarily bloom in the spring have also been mistaken in the weather as well as strawberries. Hunters for walnuts near Springfield have returned without walnuts, bearing violets.

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

Altoona, Pa.—"I am writing to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. We have had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all I was going to have another. I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, 'That is some healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show this letter."—Mrs. G. W. Benz, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa.



No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, nervousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Embarrassing Moment.

I had just received a letter from my beau. I read it over and at the end he had written: "P. S.—Isle of View." I read that phrase over three or four times but could get no sense out of it, so finally I took it into the living room where my folks were all sitting and said: "Mother, what does Harry mean by this?" And I read the phrase out loud. Imagine my embarrassment when the meaning suddenly flashed over me as I read the words aloud. I made a hasty retreat.—Chicago American.

Like the Old Folks.

A bachelor who is forever putting his foot in it, recently visited the proud parents of a new boy. The mother held up the bundle for the inspection of the bachelor and asked gayly: "Tell us, now, frankly, which of us do you think he is like?" After a careful examination of the mite the bachelor answered: "Well, Marie, of course, intelligence has not yet dawned in his face, but he's wonderfully like both of you."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Left High and Dry.

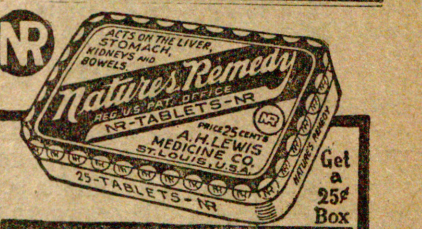
"What made you drop out of the society?" "We didn't drop out; it slid out from under us."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolive is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 50c and 60c per bottle. Write for a sample to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Truth crushed to earth has learned to try to make a coalition with the party in opposition.

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.



Better than Pills For Liver Ills.
NR Tonight—Tomorrow Alright

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Tar. Inhale it to soothe the throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 44-1921.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When people act unkind to me With cruel words and haughty looks They little know I'm taking notes To put them all in story books.



Winners of the Army Endurance Test Receive Prizes



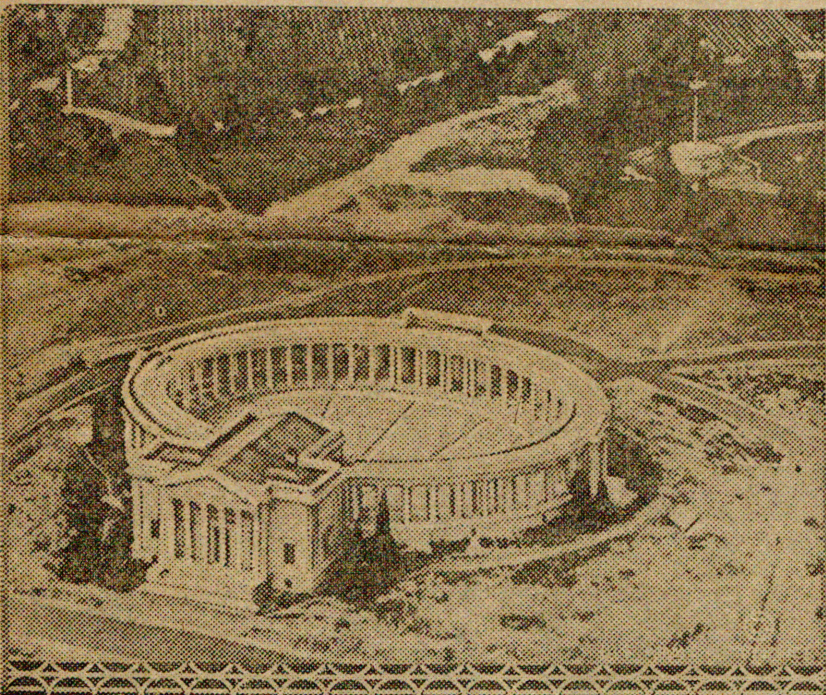
The army endurance test of 300 miles, from Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey, to the base of the Washington monument, was won by Crabbit, a purebred Arab, ridden by E. S. Humphrey. Secretary Weeks is here seen presenting a silver cup to the horse's owner, W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., standing by the animal's head. The rider, in the foreground, received \$600.

Greek Troops Marching Through Burning Town



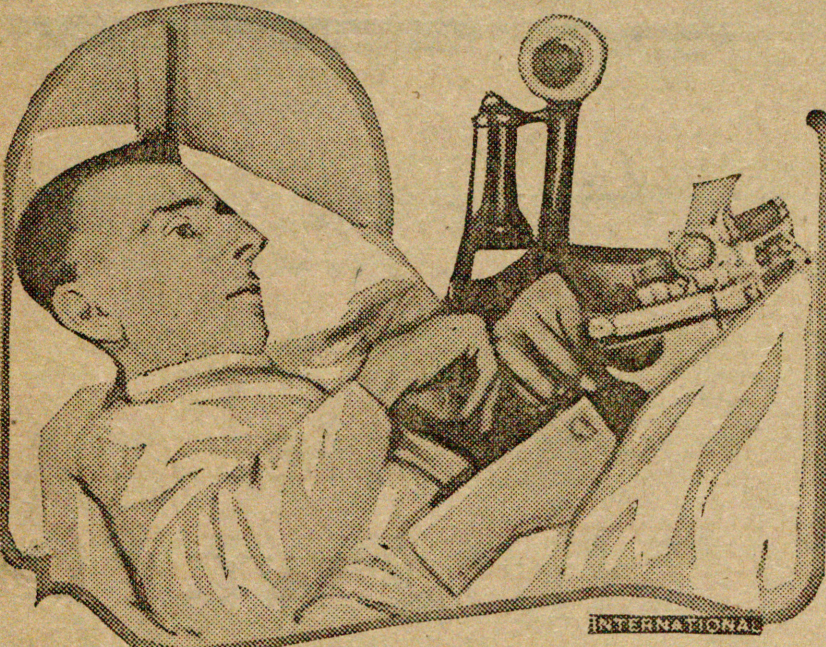
The eleventh Greek Division marching against the Turks through the burning village of Kara Moursal.

Scene of Armistice Day Ceremony



This aerial photograph, taken through co-operation with the United States army air service, shows the U. S. national cemetery at Arlington, where on Armistice day, November 11, the "unknown soldier" of the United States army will be buried with all military honors. The ceremonial will take place in the new Amphitheater, shown in the foreground.

Crippled But Far From Helpless



Though hopelessly crippled and unable to move about unassisted, Newton H. Hill of Piqua, O., is conducting a successful magazine subscription business. His bedroom is his office and his bed his desk. All the soliciting is done through the mails. The photograph shows Mr. Hill typing a letter to a prospective patron.

GATHERED FACTS

It has been authoritatively stated that the expectation of life for men and women who have passed forty has actually decreased and is steadily decreasing.

Mount Everest, for some reason unexplained, has no native name, as most of the gigantic peaks of the Himalayas have, but was named after Sir G. Everest, who was the first director of the Indian survey.

There are not more than four or five volcano observations in the world, the most important being those of Vesuvius and Kilauea (Hawaii). Professional volcanologists are also very scarce.

Where coal cannot be readily "shot in" a new delivery truck for the coal dealer has a platform which holds baskets while they are being filled and then elevates them to the height of a man's shoulder, from which point they are easily carried off.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTMASTERS NEEDED.

"Fine work!" everybody said when the Pueblo boy scouts rose to the occasion in the emergency of the flood and went about aiding the police, rendering first aid and saving human lives at the risk of their own. "Wonderful movement!" we cry when we read how boy scouts fight forest fires, act as traffic police, conduct city clean-ups, take the lead in safety-first and anti-fly and save-the-wild-flowers campaigns.

Again, when we happen to notice a scout giving his seat to a lady on a car, stopping to tell a stranger how to get to his destination, interrupting his ball game to help somebody fix a tire, jumping into the street to pick up a bit of broken glass or a banana skin, we are impressed by the spirit which somehow or other has been instilled into these lads. Though still just everyday youngsters, they are a little straighter, a little manlier because of the rigorous discipline of the boy scout training, a little more given to service because of the daily "good turn" boy scout gospel. But we should remember that without the scoutmaster's enthusiasm and devotion to the boys none of these results could be realized.

There are 16,885 scoutmasters in the United States serving 109,070 boys. They are busy men, all of them, doctors, lawyers, ministers, school teachers, business men, bankers, editors, electricians, photographers, giving their time, their energy, their best thought and services to scouting. But, despite all this devoted and patriotic work the country over, there are hundreds of boys wishing to get into scouting who cannot do so because there are not enough leaders—that is, scoutmasters.

Let every live, red-blooded, boy-hearted man in America stop and ask himself whether he isn't letting a priceless opportunity pass by him if he isn't lining up with scouting, doing his bit for the boys of America who need his leadership.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP.



This is a Typical Scene of the Past Summer in Many Sections of the Country.

BY-PRODUCT OF SEA-SCOUT TRAINING.

Sea scouts are, in addition to their technical water training, learning something that all good Americans prize as worth more than diamonds and gold, namely: judgment.

Judgment! In a boat, as nowhere else on earth, judgment (or sea judgment) is a prime necessity. Poor judgment hangs your schooner boat's nose into the wharf—poor judgment leaves the water barrels empty, or worse, rocks the boat, drops oars overboard, or capsizes. Good judgment comes to a boy or man only after he has tried to beat the sharp-eyed old girl, known as Mother Nature, who has skinned his knuckles, blacked his eye, doused him and spanked him. Her eye is kind on the land, but out on the water it glitters gray and green, like the eye of a shark. Look out, there landlubber! She'll get you sure—if you don't steer a straight course. But whose afraid?

SCOUTING IN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Scouting adapts itself well to private as well as public life. At Blair academy, in Blairstown, N. J., there were 40 boy scouts this past year, 32 of whom were on the school's honor roll. Seventeen were first class scouts and eight second class. The troop boasted also one Eagle, one Star and one Life scout.

SOME MORE HIGH ADVENTURE.

A small party of scouts of Troop 4, San Jose, Cal., hiked off into the hills with a portable searchlight which had been made by one of the boys. In the meantime another party of scouts motored to the summit of Mount Hamilton, famous as the site of the Lick observatory. Within ten minutes the two parties were signaling each other over a distance of fully 25 miles, no small feat, for amateurs with amateur outfits. The incident was a thrilling one to the boys.

BOSTON TO LOS ANGELES



Lots of the boys kicked when they had to hike a few miles during the late war, but others so enjoyed it that they still insist on hiking, even though they are out of the army. Take for instance, Tom M. Harney of Boston. Tom desired to attend the American Legion meet in Kansas City, and to visit a few buddies at Los Angeles, so he packed up his old hiking outfit and started on foot to Los Angeles.

BABE, KING OF SWAT



George Herman (Babe) Ruth wearing the \$600 crown of "King of Swat," presented to him by a group of his admirers, after the world's series.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

There approaches an open season for football casualty lists.

Stomach Trouble?

Health is Most Important to You and Your Family.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—"When my first baby was about a year old, he had a stomach disorder while teething. He was a very sick baby when one of my neighbors told me to give him a few drops of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery every two or three hours. Up to the time I gave him the Medical Discovery he had been unable to retain his food. The Discovery brought him out of this condition without further doctoring and he has had no stomach trouble since. He is at the present time a strong, hardy youngster, seven years old."

—Mrs. Linda Burdette, 1010 N. Rose St.
Health is your most valuable asset. It does not pay to neglect it. Go at once to your neighborhood drug store and get the "Golden Medical Discovery" in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



For Cleaning Tile, Bathtubs, Kitchen Sinks, and Marble

Use SAPOLIO. Quickly removes the stains and makes everything look like new. See that the name SAPOLIO is on every package.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.
Sole Manufacturers
New York U. S. A.

Use
SAPOLIO

Shining-up Days Are Here

EZ STOVE POLISH
Its Shine Is Wonderful

WHEN WEARY WILLIE SCORED

Uncle Isaac Was Just a Little Bit Too Emphatic in His Verdict Concerning Coat.

Weary Willie slouched into the pawn-shop.

"How much will you give me for this overcoat?" he asked, producing a faded but neatly mended garment.

Isaac looked at it critically.

"Four dollars," he said.

"Why," cried Weary Willie, "that coat's worth \$10 if it's worth a penny!"

"I wouldn't give you \$10 for two like that," smiled Isaac. "Four dollars or nothing."

"Are you sure that's all it's worth?" asked Willie.

"Four dollars," repeated Isaac.

"Well, here's your \$4," said Weary Willie. "This overcoat was hangin' outside yer shop, and I was wonderin' how much it was really worth."

Island Reclaimed by Ocean.

Off the northwest coast of Australia there used to be a beautiful island 13 miles long. But it gradually sank until it disappeared entirely, and at the latest reports of sounding, it was found to be 50 feet below the surface of the water.

The Place for Alphonse.

"Alphonse," said the heiress, "I have been thinking."

"Thinking of me, precious?" asked Alphonse.

"Indirectly, yes; I have been thinking that if you married me, everybody would say you only did so to get my money."

"What care I for the unthinkable world?"

"But, Alphonse, I will marry you."

"My own dear—"

"And I will not have people say unkind things about you, so I have arranged to give my fortune to the missionaries. Why, Alphonse, where are you going?"

Alphonse paused long enough on his way to the door to look back and mutter: "I'm going to be a missionary."

Concerning Hiccups.

Gen. Coleman Du Pont, Delaware's new senator, was lunching in the senate restaurant.

"This magazine here," he said, laying a periodical aside, "contains a long article on the best way to stop hiccups. Now, it seems to me—"

And General Du Pont chuckled.

"It seems to me," he added, "that a good many readers would rather know the best way to start them."

You remember the story of the Pitcher—

It made a good many trips to the well and it came back in good order.

"I can take care of myself," it said—"they don't need to talk about risks to me."

But it went once too often.

After that it was only part of a pitcher, and they didn't need to talk to it about risks—it knew.

A lot of people won't believe coffee can harm them until it does harm them.

"Nonsense!" they say, "it never disturbs me."

When it does disturb them, then they know.

Often the disturbance which they then recognize is the result of irritations to nerves and digestion which have been going on for a long time.

If you have to lie awake at night and count the clock ticks, after an evening cup of coffee, then you know that it's better to be safe than sorry.

The risk of coffee's harm is gone when the meal-time drink is Postum.

Here's a delightful and satisfying table beverage, with charm for the taste and without harm for nerves or digestion. You know you're on the right road with Postum; there's never the possibility that you'll go once too often.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

BIG CONFETTI

DANCE

Will Be Given By The

NEWS-BULLETIN

At SAENGER HALL, Tinley Park, Ill.

SAT. NOVEMBER 12

MUSIC BY ORIGINAL
JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Dance tickets 55c a person including war tax

This dance will be held rain or shine

EVERYONE INVITED